WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE NATIONAL BEPUBLICAN COMPANY, E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4.

NATIONAL-Miss Minnie Muddern ALEAUGH's - Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's Min-strels.

trels.
Folis := Myra Goodwin in "Sis."
Henzoo's = National Ideal Comic Opera Co.
Dime Myseum = Louise Arnot.
Comque = Female Minstrels.

WASHINGTON RINK-Ninth and R. I. avenue, E ST. RINK-Finest skating surface in the city.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WIll, in a few days, publish in its columns a directory of the hotels and boarding houses of Washington, These desiring to avail themselves of its advantages will please send in their names and addresses to the business office of this paper. SEXATORS and representatives arriving in the city are respectfully requested to send

notice of their arrival and their Washington addresses to the office of the NATIONAL RE GEN. ROSECHANS'S contemporaries do not

care, and posterity will never hear, about his attacks on Gen. Grant. THERE is an obvious and increasing in-

errment and the Bismarckian system. THE mantle of charity spread to its utmost amplitude over Parson Downes, of Boston, shows like a small patch on his

compatibility between representative gov-

A PROPOSITION to amend the rules of the House is not necessarily an attack upon any member, but it can readily be made to take that ill-advised and offensive shape.

Tun "offensive partisan"-in numerous detachments—is expected to appear in the north end of the capitol asking troublesome questions about the confirmation of his suc-

WHEN Secretary Whitney shall have successfully constructed the new cruisers provided for by the act of March, 1885, Congress will probably provide for another addition to our gallant navy.

THE postal deficit of \$8,000,000, large as it s, has not alarmed the country. If they can have cheap postage and efficient service the people will not mind a deficiency amounting to not more than fifteen cents per THE kindliest wish that can be extended

to the new marshal for the District of Columbia is that, at the close of his term, he may retire with as good a record and as sincerely respected as his immediate pred-Ir the cenius that is applied to the inven-

tion of devices for evading the civil service rules were devoted to the study of new methods for the utilization of scientific principles, the nation would be booming along the path of prosperity at "the highest attainable speed."

HEWITT and Mills should have some pity on the anxious public and let their respective tariff bills be seen. The great heart of the nation is palpitating with an irrepressistatesmen are still hopelessly disagreed on hoop iron and gunny sacks.

PROPARLY not less than a thousand American families are "about to come into pessession" of that "vast estate in England," which has done so much to people our poorhouses and lunatic asylums. It is more unsubstantial than a dream of painted ship upon a painted ocean.

CHICAGO has made up its mind to get rid of wickedness. As a first and long step in the new, bright, beautiful way it fines au old, one-legged tramp \$100 for stealing a single boot. Not having the cash or a certified check in his pocket, the tramp had to go to iail. Chicago is getting envious of Le fame of the New Jerusalem.

LET it be remembered to the credit of the late Vice President Hendricks that, when the "offensive partisan" infamy was being worked in the Postoffice Department, he blistered its apologists with sincere denunciation. Spoilsman as he was his political methods never got down to the indecency of that contemptible contrivance fer smirching honest men in order to create

NEWSPAPERS whose editors have paid no sitention to the amount of work expended in adjudicating the claims filed for indemnity out of the fifteen and a half millions paid by England for losses sustained through the depredations of anglo-confederate cruisers are astonished that the commission or court has not finished its labors. Well-informed writers think the commissicn has made good use of its time.

EDITOR MCCLURE, in his scintfliant newspaper, remarks that "Tilden and Hendricks" men—especially those coming from quiet buried side by side, with a simple stone rural districts where urban vices are practibearing the figures 1876, would be both a warning and a memorial that this nation con'd regularly read with profit." One objection to this neat programme is that Mr. Tilden does not want to be buried, because he is still living and quite agile. Another objection is that, if Mr. Tilden were to select his burial place, it would not be by the side of the gentleman who would not con-

Press to "point out the quarter to which we are to ship the vast amount of textile fabrics on the condition that we surrender our home markets, mainly for the aggrandizement of Great Britain." The Press conclusively shows that there is no such quarter; that the "world's markets," of which the free traders talk so glibly, are a myth; that the tariff-bound markets of other coun tries are our only resort when we go abroad to sell textile fabrics. The Press shows that if we go to China a duty confronts us; to Turkey, before we land our goods, 8 per cent, ad valorom is demanded; to the Fiji per cent, ad valorem; to Newfoundland, Belgium or Greece, and we must pay 12 per cent.; Holland and New Zealand, 15 per cent.; Austria, 20 to 25 per cent.; Canada, 25 to 30 per cent.; Victoria and along in hopeless ignorance of the thrilling

Chill, 25 per cent.; Spain, 24 per cent.; Portugal, 26 per cent.; Brazil, 30 per cent.; and the Argentine Confederation, 40 per cent. England has been trying for many years to a good time for us to take down our proective fence?

Democratic Capacity to Rule.

In an editorial discussing "the presidential succession," the Philadelphia Times-an independent Democratic newspaper-frankly admits that the Democrats rowest partisanship when they refused to presidential succession. The Times further concedes that "they couldn't see anything wrong in it, but they feared that some-thing might be wrong that was beyond the cope of their partisan vision, and they falled to pass it."

Under existing circumstances the Times recommends, as the best thing to be done, that, as soon as Congress meets, the House should introduce and pass the Hoar bill without altering a line of it." The editor

It is just such a law as is needed; it is clearly legical in defining the presidential succession, and its enactment would quiet forever all popular unrect about possible vacancies in the chief office of the nation.

What a fearful condemnation of a great party is implied by the well-chosen words of this Democratic newspaper. Here was a bill affecting the stability, if not the possible existence, of the government; a bill in fulfillment of a long neglected and imperative constitutional duty; a bill which had passed the scrutiny of all the Democratic jurists in the Senate, including Messes. Bayard, Garland, and Lamar; a bill so plain that its meaning and effect were within the easy comprehension of a sixth-grade schoolboy; a bill so necessary that no man dared question its urgency, and yet the great na-tional Democratic party, as represented in the people's branch of the national legislature, was afraid of it. "They couldn't see anything wrong in it"-of course they couldn't-but they were as afraid of it as the official occupants of Dublin castle would be of a mysterious box found on the door-

What a comment on the statesmanship of the Democratic party! What an exposi tion of its intelligence, its capacity to legis-late for and govern such a nation as ours. The same kind and degree of intelligence, if applied to business affairs, would ruin any and every enterprise from a peanut stand to a transcontinental railway corporation. It is rare indeed that any great party thus stands up before the country in self-confessed asininity. And the Demo eratic is the only party ever known or heard of that would still hold up its head after such an exposure, as if proud of its ro-

But the Times has something more to say in relation to the Hoar bill. Supposing it to have been pushed through the House in the early days of the coming session it

It is possible that the Republicans who originated and favored the liour bill in 1882, when the Republicans had the Cabinet, may now take a spasm of narrow partisanship and refusto support their own measure; but it is probable that there are enough manly senators to stand by their record of 1882 and thereby assure the passage of a law that would end all apprehen-sions about the presidential succession.

There is not the least reason in the world for any apprehension that the Senate will fail to pass the Hoar bill, or its equivalent, as soon as it can be done "decently and in order." Indeed, the probabilities are that the House will receive the bill from the Senate, instead of taking it up of its own volition. And still another probability is that t will stampede the House again like a supposed eleckwork box of dynamite, or some other inferval machine.

It seems next to impossible, but it is a

fact, that there are Democratic congress-men who do not know the provisions of existing law—the act of 1792—in relation to the presidential succession. There are Democratic congressmen who are not aware that any discussion of this subject is now going on. They know that a majority of senators are Republicans, and that is quite sufficient to insure their opposition to any bill originating in the Senate.

that the Hear bill makes the wisest practicable disposal of a grave question, and that the ignorance of a narrow-minded majority in the House, which defeated the bill, was a national disgrace.

The Republican senators will be as ready

to vote for that bill now, when the Cabinet officials are Democrats, as they were when Republicans held the seven Cabinet positions.

THE forty-ninth will be the first Demoeratic Congress to meet under a Demoeratic administration since the days of James Buchanan. The country will be party has learned since rampant treason reared in the capitol and plotted in the Cabinet. The fact that many seats in both houses are filled by men who could not have gotten there if honest elections had been possible in their respective states and districts is not encouraging. Still it is wise to hope for the best. Thanks to the Republican party, the cause of the old trou-ble is dead. Let us all hope that the Democratic leopard has gotten rid of some of the uglicet of its spots.

SECRETARY WHITNEY should make "the highest attainable speed " in preparing to consummate arrangements for seeing about getting ready to enter earnestly on the consideration of questions relating to the uiti-mate adoption of a course that will eventuate in a final determination upon all mat ters preliminary to a decision upon what is best to be done in regard to initial proceedings relative to the work of building the ships authorized by the forty-eighth Con-

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Is glad to be able conscientiously to inform new congresscally unknown-that Washington is a city in which the best moral influences abound, whatever may have been said to the contrary. There is no difficulty at all in being truly good in this capital, unless one is positively inclined to evil ways, and such a person can go to the bad anywhere.

"EMPOGLING" is a term that is coming into general use in some of the departments to cover the numerous devices resorted to unted as we are, we have to be cautious or we'd raise a storm, but we are amuggling in our friends as fast as we can, and we'll take care of you very soon," frequently heard by well-backed applicants for department positions.

District shows that it is no longer practicable to make malaria responsible for impairments of physical vigor resulting from intemperance. Interested parties should make a note of this fact, and proceed at once to invent some suitable designation for prospective offments.

BUT for that grand triumph of electric science, the Atlantic cable, the people of the United States would still be

fact that an English lady, the wife of a succeneful tory candidate, actually "lost her back bair" while climbing over a wall to eacape the fury of a liberal mob. Thanks to break down these barriers, but, in some in-stances, they have been made higher. Is it end of it, the American people have been in peaceful possession of this knowledge for five days, and the great American heart has gone out in sympathy for the unhappy victim of political malevolence.

> Mn. W. H. SMILEY, proprietor of the Warren (Ohio) Weekly Tribune, who is one of the most successful of the many rising newspaper men that have left Washingto grow up in broader and less crowded fields, has commenced the issue of a daily. is small, but must and newsy, and it is located where the influences will be favorable to its expansion.

At the risk of being charged with "Republican extravagance" the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN gives its hearty indorsement to the recommendation of the Indian commis-sioner for increased appropriations for eduesting the children of the red men.

THERE is a close approximation to

unanimity of Republican sentiment throughout the country in favor of Gen. Logan's election to the presidency pro tempore of The turning of the scales in the English

the contest between the two great parties closer, and magnifies the advantages of the "HAULED off in a bullock cart to the English steamer." Such is the brief but comprehensive record of King Theebaw's

elections toward the liberals only makes

Ir Gen. Prendergast is rewarded for the conquest of Theebaw's domain on anything like the Wolseley basis he will have titles tremendous and wealth galore.

exit from power and glory. And nobody

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